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| SHIPPING. ARRIVAIS. June 29, Com. Dupont, American bark, 435, F. F. Crockett, Penning 80th May, Kero- | CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS- TRAIIA, AND CHINA. | NOTICES OF FIRMS. NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE. OR HESIBRIGE JOHN JOHNSTONE CHAMBERS IS This Day admitted a | POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. PUBLIC AUCTION. | INTIMATIONS. IN THE MATTER OF THE TEUST, DEED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF | INTIMATIONS. NINTH DRAWING. CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT | THE |
| June 29. Amoy, British str., 814, Drewes, Canton 28th June, General.—Siemssen & Co. June 29, Harshin, Chinese steamor, 746, Gibbon, from Canton, General.—C. M. | THE BANK OF ENGLAND. | PARTNER in our Firm. Mr. THOMAS GITTINS, Jr., is authorised to SIGN the Firm. JOHN GITTINS & Co. Foochow, 1st May, 1980. NOTICE. | TO MORROW, the 1st July, 1880, at 2 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,— | WILLIAM McGREGOR SMITH: OTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above Estate will be held, pursuant to the 167th Section of the Ordinance No. 5 of 1864, before the Official | NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that in conformity with the stipulation contained in the Bonds of this Lean, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at Par, in blongkong, on the 30th of June, and in Lendon on the 19th of August next, | For F |
| S. N. Co. June 29, Orro, British brig, 264, J. A. Koch, Roilo 20th June, General.—LANDSTEIN & Co. June 29, Kestrel, British double screw gun- | The Bank's Banch in Honorond grants Drafts on Londa and the Chief Commercial places in Europeand the East; buys and re- coives for collecton Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kind of Banking and Exchange business. | | BOWLS, PLATES, CARD DISHES, CHOW- CHOW BOXES, VASES, and TOILEY SETS CHINA WARE, IVORY CARVINGS, | NESDAY, the 7th day of July, 1880, at 11 of the Clock in the Forences, when the Trustee will submit a Statement of the whole Estate col- | when the interest thereon will cease to be payable, were this day Drawn at the Offices of the Ronghouse and Shanghat Banking Corporation, 31, Longard Street, E.C., in the presence of Mr. (Ronge Henry Burnett, Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the | STEAM VITE Will leav |
| vessel, Commander W. M. Lang, from trial trip. June 29, Herms, Brit. bark, 433, J. Inkster, Passo 2nd June, Rattans.—Captain. June 29, Augmon, Amp. sh., 1,487, S. Taylor, Cardiff 9th March, Coal.—Borne Co. | BATES OF IN EREST ALLOWED ON EPOSITS. ON CURBENT ACCOUNTS, 2 %, PER ANNUM, ON THE LILY BALANCE. ON FIED DEPOSITS. | J. Y. V. VERNON Hongkong, 1st Jund 1880. [1m927] NOTICE. NOTICE. Noticed a PARTNER in our Firm in | WARE. &c., &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 30th Jane, 1880. [107] | and of all the Receipts and of all the Payments thereout made; and any Creditor may attend and examine such Statement dud compare the Receipts with the Payments. And the Meeting will declare by resolution whether any and what part of the said produce of the Estate (after | undersigned Notary. NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN. 314 Bonds, Nos.— 17 28 49 72 87 117 126 154 176 197 214 228 253 274 | ilong |
| CLEARANGES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JUNE 29TH. Minne Carvill, British bark, for Foochow. Electra, German steamer, for Singapore, &c. | | Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. REISS & Co. Hongkong, 1st May, 1880. NOTICE. NOTICE. | PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to Soll by Public Auction, on their Premises, Queen's Road, on | making a reasonable deduction for future contingencies) shall be divided amongst the Creditors. In the meantime Proofs of Debt will be received by the Undersigned. Dated this 11th day of June, 1880. | $egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | will lear after her Hong |
| Bombay, British steamer, for Saigon. Guelic, British steamer, for Yokohama and Sun Francisco. Gleviffer British steamer for Yokohama. | PAID-UP CAPITAL | | SATURDAY, the 3rd July, at Noon (unless previously disposed of),— A. New English-made Walnut Drawing-room SUITE, covered with Crimson Silk; 2 FOOT- STOOLS to match, Marble-top Inlaid Walnut CHEFFONIER, Inlaid Walnut Loo and Two | BRERETON AND WOTTON, Solicitors for the Trustee, 994] 29, Queen's Boady Hongkong. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KWOK ACHEONG, LATE OF HONGRONG, MERCHANT, DECEASED. | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | FOR SI (Calling thro |
| DEPARTURES. June 29, Edmund Gressier, French bark, for Whampon. June 29, Prino, Ger. bark, for Whampon. June 29, Menriaus, British steamer, for | Adolf André, Esq. H. Hopins, Esq. L. R. Belilios, Esq. F. D. Sesoon, Esq. H. L. Dairymple, Esq. W. S. Yong, Esq. H. de Courcy Forbes, Hsq. | the LEASE and PLANT of the above | Occasional TAB ES, Crimson Rep Window, CURTAINS and BRASS POLES, &c., now on view. TERMS.—As usual. Hongkong, 28th June, 1880. [1079] | OTICE is hereby given, that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of KWOK ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose Will was duly proved by | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | will be of the 10th For F |
| Singapore and London. June 29, C. A. LITTLEFIELD, Amer. bark, for Taiwan foo. June 29, Hwal-Yuen, Chinese steamer, for Canton. June 29, Gaelic, British steamer, for Yoko- | MI NAGER. | GEO, FENWICK. ROBT. MORRISON. Victoria Foundry, Wanchai. Hongkong, 15th June. 1880. TO BE LET. | IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTCY. IN BE NG A-KEW, A BANKRUPT. | KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG Po, of No. 8, Queen's Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 30th day of April, 1880, are hereby required to send, in writing, the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the | 2°51 2974 2983 3004 3022 3051 3065 3099 3105 3127 3150 3171 3188 3219 3224 3252 3264 3284 3315 3324 3347 3366 3385 3415 3434 3453 3473 3482 3508 3537 3546 3576 3582 3604 3628 | Hong! IN |
| hama and San Francisco. June 29, Gleniffer, British steamer, for Yokohama. PASSUNGERS. ABRIVED. | On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annun on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 3 per Cent, per Annual For 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annual For 12 months 5 per Cent, per Annual | TO LET. POREIGN DWELLING HOUSES in the R HOLLYWOOD ROAD, containing 6 Rooms and Out-houses. | FINO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, during the month of July on a day to be fixed, the LIFE INTEREST of NG A.KEW (who was declared Bankrupt on the 8th day of March, 1878), in Nos. 240, 242, 244, and 246, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL; Nos. 2, 4, and 6, | said Kwok Yin Kal and Kwok Yung Po of their residence, aforesaid, or to Mesars. Briggs TON and WOTTON, the Solicitors of the said Kwok Yin Kal and Kwok Yung Po, at their Office, 20, Queen's Road, Victoria, afore- said, on or before the 1st day of September, 1880. | 3784 3817 3829 3844 3872 3894 3915 3935 3943 3975 3987 4015 4022 4043 4062 4097 4103 4123 4156 4185 4189 4207 4224 4256 4272 4296 4307 4321 4342 4367 4383 4412 4432 4460 4478 4496 4501 4325 4553 4577 4583 4619 | Plaintiff |
| daughter. DEPARTED. Per Guelic, str., for Yokohama and San Fran- | every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chie commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, | Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 8th April, 1880. (214) TO LET. TWO LARGE and COMMODIOUS ROOMS | L. DDER STREET; Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 2, 4, and 5, TAN KWEI LANE; and Nos. 19, 20, 21, and 22, CIRCULAR PATHWAY, situated on that Piece or Parcel of Ground, at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, known as INLAND LOT No. 71, and let on lease for two years, from 1st March. | And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said Kwok Yung Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Kwok Achkong, amongst the Parties entitled thereto, baving regard to the Claims of which the said | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Defenda |
| cisco.—For Yokohama.—Major-General and Mrs. Donovan. For San Francisco.—Mrs. A. D. Falconer and Mr. G. G. Howland; Messrs. B. Samson and R. Hitchcook, and 485 Chinese, steerage: For Liverpool.—Lieut. J. F. Stuart. TO DEPART. Per Minns Carvil, for Foothow:—1 European. | Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. | Apply to DUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Fongkong, 18th January, 1850. [139] TO LET. PORTION of Messes, Lane, Crawford | 1880, at a monthly rental of \$225, subject to a Crown Rent of £11 is. 71d. Sterling. The age of the Bankrupt is believed to be about sixty. Upset price \$5,500. Offers will be received during the present month, and unless sold pri- | KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG PO, or their Solicitors, the said Messrs. Brereton and Wotton, have then had notice; and that the said KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG PO will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person of whose Claim the said KWOK YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG PO | 5611 5625 5654 5661 5690 5704 5725 5742 5766 5796 5818 5821 5849 5867 | Sixth da moveable Defenda |
| Per, Electra, str., for Singapore, &c.—2 Eu- ropeans. Per Bombay, str., for Singon.—100 Chinese. Per Amoy, str., for Shanghai.—16 Chinese. REPORTS. | Registered in London under the Companies' Act of 1862, on 23rd Match, 1866. Established in Calcutta 29th September, 1863. | N prine Lot No. 65, FIRST-CLASS | vately the Property will be submitted for Public Auction. A copy of the Deed of Assignment creating the life interest in favour of the said No A-KEW can be seen at the Office of Messrs. STEPHENS and HOLMES, Solicitors, 2, Club Chambers, who will have the carriage of the sale. | had not had notice at the time of the distribu- tion. Dated this 1st day of May, 1880. BRERETON AND WOTTON, 761 29, Queen's Boad, Hongkong. | For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, (Signed) GEO. H. BURNETT, Accountant. Countersigned, W. W. VENN, | |
| throughout. On the 26th had a very strong N.E. gale. | PAID-UP CAPITAL | Aprly Hongko 26th July 1879. [920 TO LET. TO LET. HEY STEET, lately in the occupation of the Temperan Hall. | H. F. GIBBONS, Registrar. FOR SALE. FIRE STEAM LAUNCH "SNAKE" built of | ORSALE, CHEAP. 1 GUNBOAT'S NEW BOILER, 20-H.P. (nominal); its Shell is 1 inch Plate best Lowmoor iron; never been used. 1 New Powerful JIB CRANE, complete. 1 GATLING GUN, in splendid Working Or. | Notary Public. 2. Pope's Head Alley. Cornhill, E.C., London, 22nd April, 1880. [1072] CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT LOA - OF 1874. | DERS |
| airs and calma; thence to port strong S.S.W. gales and very high sea. The British brig Otto reports left Iloilo on 10th June, and had strong S.S.E. gales, heavy swell from the S.E. and S.W. with thick, and | LONDON BANKERS:— NATIONAL PROVINCIAL HANK OF ENGLAND. NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. All descriptions of Backing and Exchange business transacted. | TWO ROO'S in CLUB CHAMBURS. Apply to DOGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 28 April, 1880. [41] | Test wood, length 60 feet breadth 7 feet 3 in., fitted with House forward 15 feet, long by full breadth, and docked over aft. | der. 2 WAGGON BOILERS, 8-H.P., with Return Tubes. TYERTRCAL BOILER, fitting with Galway's Tubes. • 18-H.P. DONKEY ENGINE (double cylin | The COUPONS falling due 30th June current of the above Loan, together with the Eonds drawn for redemption, will be PAID at the Office of this Corporation on and after that date. For the Hongkong AND Shanghai Banking | Hongl |
| rainyweather and heavy thunder storms. The American ship Agenor reports left Cardiff on 9th Much, and had very fine weather throughout; light, variable winds and squally weather up the china Sea. The American ship Bokemian was at Anjer on the 10th June, bound | to arrangement—the maximum rate being 5 per cent per annum. R. HCRNE BOYD, | MISSION," LET POINT. Terms moderate. Address, Eloffice of this Paper. Hongkong. 23rd Je. 1880. [1058] TO BE LET (outerse) for Building, a PIECE of GRUND, containing about | heater, &c. Steams 13 miles per hour. For further Particulars, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21st June, 1880. | 1 Patent Copper COOKING APPARA- TUS, with Condenser attached. 1 1-H.P. DONKEY ENGINE and PUMP. 1 1-H.P. New BOILER. I New Cast Iron SAW BENCH, and 3 CIRCULAR SAWS. 1 Double Wood LATHE. I New GRIND- | Conporation, Agents issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th June, 1880. [1073] IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELSON | DR Hat his Red Hough |
| NAGASAKI SHIPPING. June— Akkivals. 18. Asia, Russim cruiser, from Hongkong. 16. Strathleven British str., from Hongkong. | Hongkong, 25th May, 180. [1748] COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. Incorporated 7th and 18th March, 1848. | 10,000 feet, at Spring videns, on Inland Lot No. 199, commanding a od view of the harbour. Apply to BRERETO & WOTTON, Solicitors 9, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 5th February 880. [264] | FOR SALE. A USTRALIAN COAL, Ten Dollars per Tou. R. LOWE. | ING STONE, 5 feet in diameter by 12 in. 3,000 lbs. FUNNELLINGS. 300 Fathoms CHAIN CABLE. 3 ANUHORS. 3 Power- ful CRAB WINCHES. 2 ANERIODS. 1 CHRONOMETER. 8 STEAM WHISTLES. 5 STEAM IN- DICATORS. 5 TUBE EXPANDERS. | SPRATT, DECEASED. TOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of NELSON SPRATT, Peceased, are hereby re- | months; Daily Pr Hong |
| 17. Albyn's Isle British bark, from Shanghai. 17. Hilda, British bark, from Shanghai. 17. Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., from Shanghai. 18. Oleander, British bark, from Shanghai. June— DR'ARTURE. 12. Craiglands, Blitish steamer, for Shanghai. 16. Tokio Maru, depantes str., for Shanghai. | CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP £3,200,000. RESERVE FUND £800,000. | COMMODIOUS and DESTRICES on the Prays. I.ANE, CRAWORD & Co. [272] TO LET. | | 10 PRESSURE GUAGES, 2 VACUUM GVAGES, 10 SALTER'S SPRING BA- LANCES, 2 MASSEY'S PATENT LUGS, 4 DRILLING POSTS, 10 ORANK and BACKET BRACES, 3 Boxes TAPS and DIES, 100 Assorted SPANNERS, 100 Assorted | quired to send in writing the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the Under- signed, Solicitors for WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT, the Administrator in the above Estate, on or before the First day of October next. And Notice is hereby also given that at the | The Twill be (the 3rd r |
| 17, Mary, British schooner, for Tientsin. 17, Polhum, British brig, for Tientsin. 18, F. Pendleton, Imr. ship, for Yokohuma. VESSELS ABRIVED N EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAAN, AND MARILA. | AGENCIES AND BRANCHES AT: LONDON, BOURBON, SAN FRANCISCO, MARSELLES, BOMBAN, HONOKONG, LYONS, CALCUTTA, HANKOW, NANTES, SHANGIAI, FOOCHOW. | OWLOON GARDEN LOwith Garden and Tennis Lawn, and with 5 minutes' walk of Kowloon Ferry Boat. He very moderate. Apply to J. G. Suith Co., 5. Duddell Seet. | CLARETS, at \$13½, \$9, \$9, \$7, \$6; and \$4½ PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS. SHERRIES, at \$10½, \$9½, \$9, and \$8½ PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS. CHAMPAGNE, at \$13½ PER CASE OF 2 DOZEN PINTS. CHAMPAGNE, at \$12½ PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN | 1 Patent Schew Lever PUNC?. 1 HYDRAUTIC PUNCHING MACHINE and STAND. 7 VICES and BENCHES. 1 ANVIL. 3 ILON TOOL CHESTS, with LARGE ASSORTMENT of HOLLERMAKER'S and | Expiration of the last mentioned day the said WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Nelson SPRATT amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which the said WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT, or his Solicitors, have then had notice; and that the said WILLIAM BOL- | FRIE |
| Per last fail's Advice.) Dundonald Manifa Mar. 18 Janet Court Sangkok Mar. 20 Roseneath Lanifa Mar. 21 Allahad Jangkok Mar. 24 Toowoomba Longkong Mar. 24 Rookwood Mar. 24 | THE UNION BANK OF LONDON. The Honkgong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants | Hongkong, 21st June, 1880. TO BE LET OR SOLD, THE BUNGALOW on MOUNT RALET, known as "BLEAK HOUSE." Apply to H. A. WOOLNOUGH | QUARTS. HOCK, at S9 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS. BRANDIES, * ** *** and ****, at \$7½, 38½, 310, and \$11 PRE CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS. Detailed Price Lists on application to | 2 New IRON BUOYS, 6 feet by Feet. 22,000 lbs. Rost STAFFORD SILKE BAR. | TON SPRATT- will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person of whose Claim the said WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT, or his Solicitors, have not had notice at the time of distribution. Dated the 17th day of June, A.D. 1880. | sold at M |
| Challenge Bagkok Mar 25 Asterion Bagkok Mar 31 Vale of Doon Backok Mar 31 Gleniffer (s.) Holgkong Mar 31 Philip Fitzpatrick Hido April 1 Werra Mada April 1 | and transacts every description of Banking Ex- change Business. E. S. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai. 20th May, 1879. | Hongkong Dispense Hongkong, 3rd June, 1850. HOUSES TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 9, Mosol TERRACE; Water and Gas laid on. The "EYRIE" at VICTORIA PEAR; FUR | Hongkong, 6th January, 1880. [28] OSTRICH FEATHERS. OSTRICH GENUINE OSTRICH FEATHERS, of different sizes and co- | J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 14th June, 1880. [998] T ROSE & Co.'s Creekated Lime | BRERETON AND WOTTON, 1029 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. DENTAL NOTICE R. ROGERS, now on a visit to Shanghai, will return to Hongkong early in the | |
| Rosencath Mania April 1 Mohin Saign April 1 Inch Keith Saign April 1 Ben Rhydding Saigd April 1 Iteina Mercedes (8.) Mani April 1 Ema Shangai April 3 | ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER). PAID-UP CAPITAL | NISHED, with Good Tennis Lawn and Garden. Apply to LINSTEAD & Co. Hongkong, 19th May. 1880. [179] | COWASJEE D. DADACHANJEE, 12, Peel Street, Yongkong, 9th January, 1-80. | | winter as usual. Hougkong, 1st April, 1980. A L G A R AND C O M P A N Y. HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS, RENTS COLLECTED. | Notice Good Horizont Time at The I the Four |
| (Heufinlas (s.) | | | FOR SALE. CTIONNAIRE CHINOIS—FRAN. CAIS ET LATIN, By M. DE GUIGNES. LYOLTONGLY bound, and in excellent condition. API to LEONG ARIT, Daily Press Office. | STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. Sold by all Stationers and Dealers. | BROWN, JONES & CO UNDERTAKERS MOURNING STATIONERY, Le., MONUMENTS EXECTED, 3L' 9, HOLLYWOOD-ROAD. | from S. 3 eclipsed S. 10° E. a fixed R every mi Ms-urh |
| Ulysses (s.) China Frts April 18 Henrietta Behn Manila April 16 1. Printzenberg Manila April 17 Lessie McDonald Hongkon April 19 Queen of India Hongkon April 19 Walter Siegfried Manila April 19 Athelstane Manila April 19 | GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, 4th September, 1879. | Goods, received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns, under European supervision; and Vesseus Discharged along side the Wharf on Favourable Terms, with quick despatch. Also entire GODOWNS to be LET 9191 MEYER & Co. | FOR SALE. B M P A G N E. 1574. | SELLING OFF STOCK at the CHEAPEST PRICES. And from this date, the Best Quality SCHIEDAM GENEVA, in Stone-bottles, at \$4.50 per dozen. | "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and | nautical The T |
| Charlton (a.) Hongkong May 1 Glengyle (a.) Hongkong May 2 Priam (a.) China Port May 5 Cadiz (s.) Liverpool May 13 Malvina ongkong May 19 | GOOD NEWS FOR ALL: | TO LET. Offices and Goldwar attached. | Mongkong ad July, 1877. F1099 | Apply to J. F. SCHEFFER | Advertisements for that Paper will be received at this Office. | The Topainted Appr |

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| ntimations. | INTIMATIONS. |
| NTH DRAWING. IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT LOAN OF 1874. | FOR MANILA. "DIAMANTE." |
| | Captain Cullen, will be despatched t |

on SAPURDAY, the 3rd July, at 4 P.M. or Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. ngkong, 30th June, 1880. EAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI. HE P. & O. S. N. Co./s Stannship "MALACCA"

leave for the above on TUES! AY, the 13th A. McIVER, ongkong, 30th Jane, 1880,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL! "RAVENNA" leave for the above place about 24 hours her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER.

Superintendent. ongkong, 30th June, 1890. BSINGAPORE BRISBANE SYDNEY. AND MELBOURNE ling off the usual Coast Ports and taking brough Corgo and Passengers for New

ZEALAND). HE Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Company's Steamer "NORMANBY" be desputched as above on SATURDAY, Oth July, at 4 P.M. or Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. engkong, 30th June. 1880.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT:

Suit No. 618.

ptiff-U Tin Ling, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchant, trading under the Style of "SIN" KEE," at No. 28, Bonham Strand

ndant-LAM FOO YEONG, of Tamsui, Formosa trading under the Style of "CHIP SHOK."

OTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Foreign Attachment, returnable on the day of July, 1880, against all the Property, eable or immoveable, of the above named endant within the Colony, has been issued in Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section IXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil edure.''

STEPHENS AND HOLMES. Solicitors for the Plaintiff, 2, Club Chambers, Hongkong. NOTICE.

HE Administrative Council of the Portuguese Gunboat "TEJO" requests TEN-RS for DOCKING a d CLEANING the rom of the said vessel. NOERS in be sent to the Portuguese Con-

e, Hongkong, till II AM. TO-DAY, the instant, expressing the day on which the Paymaster. ngkong, 29th June, 1880. NOTICE.

R. WM. C. EASTLACKE has returned to Hongkong, and will RECEIVE PATIENTS is Rooms, No. 50. Queen's Road Central. ougkong, 26th June, 880. [10 YANTED, by an EUROPEAN, aged 25, a SITUATION as CLERK, or in any Capacity. Salary no object for first six hs; good references, Address, W. H., Press Office. ngkong, 19th June, 1880.

ONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED. ie TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company e CLOSED from the 19th instant until rd proximo, both days inclusive

A. NEWTON, Manager. ngkong, 11th June, 1880.

NOTICE.

KE Undersigned bas always on hand a great variety of COLOURED MATTING for E. They are of excellent qualities, and are at MODERATE PRICES.

KWONG HING LUNG, No. 11, Lyndhurst Terrace. ngkong, 9th June, 1880.

OTICE TO MABINERS. No. 118/

CHINA SEA.

SWATOW DISTRICT. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHTHOUSE.

FICE is hereby given that the CAPE OF D HOPE LIGHT was exhibited for the First at Sunset of the 28th instant.

he Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of Fourth Order, showing a fixed RED LIGHT S, 32° E. to S. 10° E., a fixed WHITE LIGHT sed for about 4 seconds every minute from E. round by S. and W. to N. 81° E., and d RED LIGHT colipsed for about 4 seconds y minute from N. 81° E. till it is shut in by arh Point. The Bearings are Magnetic and

e Light is elevated 171 feet above the level sea, and, in clear weather, the WHITE r should be visible at a distance of 15 ical miles, and the RED LIGHT at 8. e Tower is round, of iron, 10 feet high and a total height from its base to the lantern

The Tower, Dwellings and, Boundary Wall are painted white. Approximate Position: -Lat. 23° 147. Long. 116° 47'.

By order of the Inspector General of Customs, DAVID M. HENDERSON, Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs,

Engineer's Office. Swatow, 31st May, 1880. TOTICE TO MARINERS.

CHINA SEA.

SWATOW DISTRICT. Sugar Loap Island Lighthouse.

NOTION is hereby given that the SUGAR LOAF ISLAND LIGHT Was exhibited for the First Time at Subset of the 29th instant. The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed WHITE LIGHT varied by Red Flashes at half minute intervals and visible all round. The Light is elevated 200 feet above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it should be visible 8 nautical miles. The Tower is round, of iron, 91 feet high, and with a total height from its base to the lantern Undersigned, whence of from the Wharves or vane of 214 feet The Tower and Lantern Dome are painted red and the Dwellings white.

Approximate Position :- Lat. 23 19' 8" Long. 116° 44' 25". By Order of the Inspector-General of Customs, DAVID M. HENDERSON, Engineer-in-Chief.

Swatow, Blattay, 1880.

or divided, with superate entrances and Gardens, U T LR PALMER'S CELEBRATED WINE AND COGNAC. Price List on lication. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, Ist vember, 1877. SALE.

Commodious GODOWNS and Water-side

PANY (LIMITED),

NOTICE

J. BRADLEE SMITH,

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,

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can be had in any quantity on application to

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Crown

&c., from *

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Secretary

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THE Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital probably inspired with a laudable desire to establish a better claim to the support and countenance of the Government, have for | between India, England, and China, in Rupees, mulated a scheme for the instruction of a Sterling, and Dollars, with Tables to Show the body of native students in the knowledge Manekji Kavasji Todivala. The compiler is the and practice of medicine. A medical tutor has been engaged at the Tung Wah Hospital, and ton young men will be received there and taught the Chinese system of medicine, and as we are not aware of the existence of any Hospital to study and practise foreign in one volume will; we have little doubt, pirculation. their Chinese medical studies at the same time. Nevertheless it is something to get such an admission as the following from a of the dellar going below four shillings seems to pull him out it would be a misfortund."

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Amongst the passengers for Yukobama by the they had been taught by the native professor O. and O. steamer Gaelic, which left here vester The Chinese system of medicine—if, indeed day, were His Excellency Major General and it can fairly be termed a system-consists. Mrs. Donovan. mainly of a knowledge of the properties of

in treating diseases to fall back upon. . But

at fault. Without the experience acquired

in the dissecting-room there is little chance

of a doctor ever gaining a profound know-

ledge of his profession. Some advantages

may, no doubt, be derived from a study

for it is unlikely that in their long experience

coveries. But, if report errs not, the Chinese

doctors of the present day are, as a class, for

behind their predecessors in skill and know-

ledge of the healing art. We have heard

of some wonderful cures effected by th

Chinese Esculapiane of former times, but

patients are adopted by some pretenders

susceptible of great improvement, and the

proposition of the Tung Wan Hospital Com-

mittee must therefore be regarded as a step

in the right direction. As a matter of fact

native projudice against the foreign medical

system is rapidly breaking down. It would, in-

deed, be strange if it were otherwise, for many

thousands of Chinese in this Colony and in the

from suffering, while numbers knowingly owe

their lives to some opportune and merciful

operation. They still have a great dread-

in some cases almost amounting to horror-

of the surgeon's knife, but many of them have

come to recognise the necessity for its use in

certain cases where mere medicine must prove

utterly inefficacious. The Tung Wah Hospital

Committee have taken a long time to rumin-

ate over this scheme of instructing native

vouth in the practice of medicine, although

they admit it was a subject in which former

Governors took much interest; but while

they state that no students have hither to

the fact. Was it due to the indisposition of

Chinese youths to enter the medical profes-

sion? or was it because there was no induce-

ment held out to them to study for

it? Or, again, was it owing to the Hospital

Committee having so many other irons

in the fire? We trust that the action of the

Tung Wah Hospital Committee may be

taken as a proof that they intend in the

care, and to interfere less with matters of

administration which as a Hospitai Com-

The double screw gun-vessel Kestrel, 4. Com-

The Diario de Manila says the sugar crop in

Members of the Hongkong Humane Society

are requested to assemble at Head quarters.

tas, on the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao

During the squalis and gales that blew yes.

terday several accidents occurred in the harbour.

sized a little to the eastward of Peddar's wharf

About ten o'clock a.m. a cargo boat was caught

D. Sassoon, Sons and Co.'s office. The occu-

pants were precipitated in the water, but were

rescued by other craft, and the cargo boat was

raised during the day. Some sampans capsized.

moorings and fouled the American ship McNeur,

and had to cut away some of her own head gear.

About the same time a gust of wind which

whirlwind upon its arrival at the Sailors'. Home,

away boat and spun it violently round several

times-luckily, however, the harbour at this

account of the squally weather, otherwise we

and after sucking up the water to a height of

about twenty feet or so it passed over the har-

bour in an easterly direction. On above some

We have received through Messrs. Kelly and

Walsh an imperial octave volume of which the

following is the full title:- "Morehants and

Bankers' Companion: or Tables for Calculating

Interest, Commission, Freight, and Exchanges

Parsee gentleman whose admirable "Calculator

of Measurement by fractions of an inch" was

favourably noticed in our columns some months

ago. This book will supply a want long felt,

other work of the kind of so comprehensive

nature. The fact that it contains exchange.

Rates of Exchange and Prices of Bullion."

trees had branches torn off by the wind.

portion of the town was clear of small craft on

the Philippines this year is one of the best ever

mittee, concern them not

Steamboat Company's Wharf.

yesterday morning around the island.

Treaty ports have experienced blessed relief-

The medical system of China, so-called, is

modern days much quackery abounds

most absurd methods of htreating

The Supreme Court will sit in Criminal Ses certain herbs and other medicines in their sions to day when jurors will have to be in at: pharmacopeeia. They also study the action tendance. There is only one case remaining for trial, a case of piracy: of the pulse very minutely, and, of course,

In consequence of the inclemency of the weat ther yesterday the International Shooting Match was postponed sine die. Notwithstanding the rain, nearly all the competitors turned up at the range at the appointed time: A meeting in connection with the 27th Innis-

killings' Temperance Society was held on Mon day avaning in the Garrison Theatre, and, notwithstanding the rain, was largely attended. The to treat diseases on a system. Cures may be | chair was taken by Lieut. Colonel Geddes who, in his opening address, pointed out the advantages derived from temperance, the great advance its principles had made in this part, and the interest intricate case arises the herbalists are quickly he personally took in encouraging it by every means. He arged the men under his command to be very moderate in the use of alsoholic drink or to refrain from it altogether. A programme consisting of two capital comic songs by two Sergeants, an amusing reading by Lieutenant Windrum, and a "Temperance Supper" by Mr.
"Hollo," was enjoyed by all present. The Rev.
C. G. Bouth afterwards addressed the audience, pointing out the terrible evils to be attributed to intoxicating drink, the millions of money an they have failed to make any valuable die- nually squandered on it, and its social and moral effectin producing seven-nighths of our panperism misery, and crime, thus giving good warrant for the exclamation "O thou invisible spirit of wine If thou beast no name to be known by, let us cal thee devil!" He strongly put forward total abstinence as the best means for diminishing in-

CHIPS FROM MANY BLOCKS:

We have already remarked that the bat (fuk is the symbol of blessing (fuk). It is not often. however, that one sees a picture of the bat used as a sign, but it does occur. In Singapore we passed a Chinese establishment the doors of which were decorated with three bats, a custom similar to that of making the killin, phoenix, &c., figure in front of official residences and other places.

Persons familiar with Chinese modes of worship will see in them many points of resemblance with the following account of some Hindi ceremonies which we observed in Penang lately, At the time of the March or April full moon it is customery for the Hindus (chiefly Brahmans) to resort to a little temple at the foot of the Penang waterfall to worship. As we climbed the ascent on the 24th of April we were struck by the gay appearance of the devotees, some going up with offerings of flowers and fruits, sat beggars of different ages and sexes, a cloth

being generally spread before them to receive one place sat a woman reciting prayers in a sing-song fashion, whilst on the other side stood a beggar with a large fan, with which various pools by the way side numbers of gaily dressed people were bathing, but not exactly in Chinese fashion, for men and women, married and single, boys and girls, alike went in for a bath in the same pool. At the top of the ascent the little temple was gandily decorated, and the women and girls in their bright coloured dresses. and with hands and wrists, feet and ankles, ears and neses covered with ornaments of various kinds made the scene exceptionally gay. Two future to give more attention to the legiti- inriests (Brahmans) stood at the door of the mate work of the institution under their temple and presented the offerings of the people to the god, who by the way was not visible. unless the stone and iron inside the door were intended to represent his divinity. The worshippers came up with feet unshed, and bearing offerings of bananas and coccanuts. mander W. M. Lang, went out on a trial trip Each cocoanut was cleft in two, one half being returned with half of the bananas to the worshipper, the other share going to the temple. In China it is usual to return a part of known, and the coffee crop is also larger than every gift to the giver if it consists of articles which can be divided. When the offering had been separated and before the share of the worshipper had been returned a priest rung a bell, a Duddell-street, to night at a quarter to nine prayer was muttered to the god, money according o'clock punctually for practice with the apparato to the means of the devotee, from a few dents upwards to a dollar was cast into an urn at the

door, and ashes were given by the priest to the worshipper, who made marks on his forehead neck, breast, and arms in token of his devotion. but fortunately none ended fatally. A passage In the urn we observed a curious instrument of silver, and were informed by the priest and some of the people that it was used by HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [31-] in a squall and capsized when opposite to Messes. devotees for piercing their tongue and cheeks. in taken of their devotion to the god. We did not see anyone perform the prinful operation; and should presume that it is now a thing of the past. As the people descended they assembled at a large hall at the foot of the hill, which was brightly decorated for the occasion, and there enjoyed a feast of rice on plantain leaves, fresh

came over the hills above the western portion of fruits, and other delicacies. the city assumed the proportions of a small "There is no hereditary nobility in Norway." and taking the water at this place, it took a pull- | says Gosso ("Studies in Northern Literature," p. 2), a state of things very similar to that which exists in China, where an exception is made in the case of the descendants of Confucius.—N. might have some fatal accident to chronicle - C. B. R. A. S. 1860, page 8.

> keeping May-day has an origin very similar to that of the Chinese ceremony of "Greeting the Spling." Brand ("Popular Antiq."), supplies much information which may be compared I turned on the gas full as the light was with the accounts given by Doolittle and other sufficient. I commenced to count the notes writers on China.

Mencius is remarkable for the few colournames he uses. See Chinese Recorder, XI. 59 seq. In the ancient hymns of the Veda, in the Zandavesta, in Homer, in the Old and New Testaments, the blue sky is never mentioned. So in Menoius.

in every mercantile office in the East. For what is the difference between an accident and a come out you must tell me the past twenty years or so Rutter's Tables has misfortune?" "Pa; dear," gave it up. "Well" juncture I gave a cough,

above four and eight pence is extremely improvient him some money once. Upon which the I said " No. you mannot do that Are months' notice to get together stores and chapter 112, (the Procedure of Crimes Act, advisable consider well whether it is or is no

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THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT. The writ of error in the Tichborne case he been discharged by the Court of Appeal

POLICE COURT.

29th June.

BEFORE C. V. CREAGH, Esq. INDECENT BATHING. Cheung, Apo, a coolie, was fined \$2 for decently bathing near Kennedy road. STREET GAMBLING. Wong Alak, charged with gambling in Boninm strand was sentenced to four days' hard labour as a rogue and variabond.

MENDICANCY. Chun Ayat was charged with begging in Gageo had been begging since the second moon. He ant also mentioned the number of some other will not be affected to be extent you state, oriminal, was blind and anable to work. He did not know house in Gilman's Baztar, but witness With regard to the band, here can certainly be

that begging was any harm, and he now wished to he sent home. He came from Pok Lo. Ordered to he sent to his native place. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

At about five p. m. on Monday witness and said that when the defendant was searched saw him throw a bundle over the wall. The in the charge-room \$247 in bank notes was found bandle was picked up and found to contain on him. conner unils similar to those belonging to the

Dock Company and used for coppering vessels. Convicted of unlawful possession and fined \$5 in default fourteen days' hard labour.

stealing a gold watch and chain, the property of Sikh Constable 524 said that at about ten the name when asked for it. o'clock this morning he was called into the London Mission by Dr. Chalmers, who gave the selected to make his defence now, and said—A defendant into custody for stealing a watch and man gave me the \$500 in bank notes in the chain. He took the defendant down and searched street and asked me to present the money to the premises. All the servants were searching | Inspector, No. 30 (Lindsay) so I went to Inand witness saw one of them pick up the watch spector Lindsay and handed the money to him.

He came down in a short time without his was for. I also asked the man that in case the basket, and witness saw the end of the chain Inspector should refuse to take the money what others descending bearing on their bodies the produced hanging from under one of his sleeves. I was to do with it. He said that I could return marks of their devotion. By the side of the path Witness did not know that it belonged to a the money to him when I met him again. The watch and said nothing about it. He saw de I man told me his name, but I have forgotten it. fendant go out into the garden. He them re. I should recognize him if I saw him again. I the offerings of the faithful, the amount ranging see the mistress." He remained a little while from a quarter of a cent to a cent piece. In in the cook-room and was then called, up. The bail was not forthcoming. stairs. Soon afterwards witness beard a watch had been lost. The coolie said the defendant was the only one who had been in her room, so he was suspected and accused. Witness then said been obtainable, they offer no explanation of he cooled the weary passers by. At the "I saw him go out into the garden." The servants went into the garden and the coolie found the watch and chain near the roots of

> when he was in the garden, but when he left the cook-room he went in the direction in which the watch was afterwards found. Leang Along, house coolie, said that at about nine o'clock he saw the watch on the mantel piece of Miss Rowe's room, which he was cleaning. He then went down to get his meal, and was soon called by his mistress, who asked where the watch was. Witness wont up and looked and found it was

s bush. Witness could not see the defendant

cone. This was about a quarter past mine. He then saw the defordant come out of Miss Jack son's room with some clothes. Witness accused him of stealing the watch and said. "You wore the only person there." He denied the charge and witness received orders to call the police, previous witnesses. Kwai Ngo, house coolie, proved finding the

watch in the garden. Defendant said-I went upstairs to Miss Russia died away all this fooff, and of late the She was towed to the Dock buoy on the morn-Rowe's room. "Seeing she was not there I came." down again. I had nothing in my hand. I did not go into the garden: I met the servant at the foot of the stairs and he told me to go up, and I went straight back with him. Miss Rows was still not there, but I went to the other room and got clothes, and soon after heard of the loss of the watch. I am employed in the Lung Wa washing shop. I have been there about six

Lam Acheok, servant and cook in the London Mission said he did not meet defendant at the foot of the stairs. Convicted of larceny and sentenced to three

months' hard labour. ALLEGED THEFT OF WATCHES. Chung Asung, servant, was charged by L Aying, shopkeeper, with stealing from his shopfifteen watches value \$3:4.50, on the 25th inst. Complainant applied for a remand to enable him to search for the defendant's accomplice and the stolen property.—Remanded till 5th July.

BEFORE THE HON. No CHOY.

Li Aping, servant, was charged with attempt ng to bribe fuspector Lindsay with the sum of \$500 on the 27th inst. Inspector Lindsay said—On Sunday night, at 8.30 p.m., defendant, who is head servant to the Captain Superintendent of Police, came to my room in the Police Barranks and said to me in Eng. lish, "I have not \$500. I give you now." said "No, by and bye." He left my room. then called Inspector Perry to come to my room. He-came in and concealed himself behind some clothes in the corner of my room and I lay down on my bed. The defendant returned in about ten minutes and placed a roll of bank notes un-It is more than probable that the custom of der my left arm as I was lying on my back been sent in have been by men leaving the He was about to leave the room, and I said t

him "stop." I lifted up the roll of note never was a greater mistake—at all events I do got up, and handed hank the notes to hi He put the notes on a table close to my bed asked him "What are they for ?" He said For need not count them. I think it is all right a on can count to morrow. I give you the nuter." said, "How many houses have you got

the numbers." I got a piece of paper and pencil in my hand. He said "Tung Man-lar No. 6." I noted it down. He then said. Bazaar Nos. 4 and 6." I also noted

Defendant asked no questions. lane, 4 and 6 Gilman Bezon," The defend- cease to exist," and if it less not the jury list do not necessarily prove a man to be a hardened

you change No. 33 first" Inspector Lind cannot believe that the diculous picture you say said, "I can't change No. 33; too much present of the old corp is a positive fact, trouble. What for you want change that P. Noither can I believe tht His Excellency the Comments come to hand from New Zealand Mak Afuh, was charged with stealing a Defendant said, "More better, then I savey Governor would comme himself to such a excited by the success of the five-million loan inquantity of copper nails from the Hung Ham b'long proper." The defendant continued to say statement as he made on faturday last if it was troduced at the end of last year to the London Dock on the 28th instant.

Something more, but witness did not eatch it, not his intention to do solething for the corps money market. These comments when proceed-An Indian watchman said he knew the defen. and he then left. The witness then correborated which would place it on secund and satisfactory ing from persons of prudence and independence dant. who was employed coppering a vessel in Inspector Lindsay's evidence on the 27th instant, basis, and whether or not tax-payers will view are by no means reassuring. The success of the

Inspector Lindsay, recalled, said he remem- I this letter that we lave to friend in the Press bered defendant coming to him on the 12th instant, and he arranged with him to see him in the evening, when the conversation detailed by Inspector Porry took place. The witness also U Ming Shun, washerman, was charged with mentioned a previous conversation of a similar chiracter, when he understood defendant was acting for some one else, but he refused to give The defendant, having been duly contioned.

and chain near the roots of a tree in the garden. I asked the man what the money was for, and Wong Kam Mui, cook to Miss Roys, said he he said that when I paid the money to the Insaw the defendant go upstairs about nine o'clock. spector the Inspector would understand what it

Committed for trial. Bail allowed in \$2,000.

CORRESPONDENCE

expressed by our Correspondents. THE VOLUNTEERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRES SIR.—Your leading article of this days devoted to the subject of the Hongkong Volateers, and I request space in your columns thombat your views and the inferences to be dren from them. I should have thought that a bluntary and natriotic effort on the part of ay body of thon would have received from the/ress some ships in harbours to make the task either diffi-

von have fallen into grave errors, as will proceed is estimated at abut \$270. to point out. It is quite true, hower, that the intervals and the attendice has been of the The U.S. flag-ship Richmond and the German smallest." There is just sufficient truth in a gunboat Welf both left for Kobe on the evening portion of this statemento make it plausible, of the 14th instant. The Russian ironclad but I protest against the sentence "all this fell Minim has not arrived, but is still daily expected off." The fact is, on the formation of the corps Men-of-war in harbon.—British, Fly; Russian, the men drilled more tin double every week, as Asia and Djugit; Aderican, Ticonderoga - Riscompared with what rusual in England, to fit ing Sun.

themselves to face enemy if he came, and such work in such temperature was no can asay you; but you ignore that period and the folling winter became efficient, and there was longer a necessity for the double drilling wich, it seems, in your estimation, is of vitamportance to the existence of the corps. Thas a sufficient answer to account for the differed in the number of drills at the outset compal with the present time, and in must not heorgetten that men cannot drill when they ease it rests with the officers. When the instructors had With an improved Force there should be no orders to fill men any morning or evening

when a sprient number presented themselves to form a said; it is not so now. Why? Because it is not beeseary. A great man once said that the hight form of courage was to endure, and if the Ingkong. Volunteers have had no opportunit displaying their courage in the trenches. ve displayed it in enduring the greatest that could be put upon their cohesion neglect. They bear converted arms of an diquated pattern, their clothing is of the est, they have to provide their own ammu-In if they practice target shooting, they de no depot, and never a dollar has been given the Government towards a prize cup for mpetition: and in spite of all this the corps

cleny. Yet you say the corps is moribund fling at it when you say-"What the value of the corps is may, perhaps, best be judged by their service in the past, and the spathy displayed by the members does not inspire confidence." It was not many days ago you published a paragraph which stated that the men met for drillion a certain night and there was not a

hists, and the few resignations that have

commissioned officer present. Any statement to posals, you say, if they are carried out, "no at the different stations." mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets just now. I want to open ten pether." I begin to die away as the novelty wore off, and General as follows:-

feat. Just now you take money; three or four I have not thought much shout the proposed photographed by the The state of SI to-morrow night I come," and he went away, are entitled to some consideration. You, at all facilitate his identification and recovery that the time there were two police constables in events, do not in your article divance the matter old offender. Five sections provide that the charge-room, but as the defendant stood so a stage, for your arguments upset each other; special punishment of habitual criminals, their lose to me and spoke to me in such a low tone, and your use of the term "bibe" is, to say the summary arrest moder enspicions a rounstances t was impossible for them to hear our conversation. Least, is exceeding, but taste but will no doubt and their surveillance by the Police after the I told Mr. Creagh and Inspector Grey shout the be appreciated by the "number of imperfectly expiry of their sentences." I'wo sections deal defendant coming to me, and it was at the suggestance and the present, on the jury list. I with the harbouring of reputed thieves and the tion of the former gentlemen that I get Inspect believe most men in the equal are totally in. reset of stolen goods by lodging house keepers. tor Perry concepted in my room last night. different about serving on julies, as in the main taverus. brothels, &c. Three sections provide Since Mr. Donne left, the defendant has often they lare employes, and it is their employers for the summary search for the stolen property spoken to me about gambling houses. He has who are the principal sifferers by reason by the Police under certain circumstances and

repentedly asked me to receive money from him of losing their assistants fime. I do not see the punishment of receivers. The remaining for gambling houses and to rive him information that the idea of exemption is "so absurd," three sections deal with interpretation and title. when warrants against gambling houses should be after all; and though you say it is "Orime" is defined in the Bill as any offence issued. At times he told mothat he was master of tirely impracticable," you to not show it for punishable by penal servitude or rigorous imthegambling-houses Nos. 4 and 6, Gilman's Bazaar, you immediately proceed upon supposition. The prisonment for not less than two years the imand No. 5, Tung Man-lane, ut other times he Volunteers must be curiously constituted as men, prisonment not being by way of alternative would tell me he was only a partner in those for in one place you speak of them as displaying punishment for non-payment of fine. gambling houses. He also told me that he was apathy, and in another (seaking of the drill) In Hongkong, when there are provious conagent for the gambling masters. On the night "it is to most of them something in the victious against a prisoner, they are now we of the 26th instant, about nine o'clock, I and nature of amusement and recreation;" who believe, almost invariably proved and the suc-Inspector Perry were in my room, but the desert heard of men spatiatio in amusement? cess of the present system of dealing with old fendant did not come. I produce the notes the This disconsistency is or a per with the offenders has been amply demonstrated. The

defendant gave me on the 27th instant a statement that if the late proposals are car, example of Singapore, however, might perhaps ried out one hundred Arthery and one bun be followed with advantage in defining Corimes Inspector Perry said that ou the evening of dred and fifty or two hunded Infantry will be for which previous convictions are to be proved the 12th instant he went into Inspector Lind- wiped off the jury list, while in the same breath In Hongkong the most paltry offences against say's room and concealed himself. Shortly after, the death sentence is pased upon the corps, order merely, such, for instance, as causing an wards Inspector Lindsay and the defenant, came I am afraid we shall neve muster the numbers obstruction on hawking without a licence, are into the room. He heard defendant say, " No. you put forward, though I should like to see charged against prisoners as previous convic-15 day I bring you 81,000. Just now have got them; at any rate, your capalations must be up. tions, a course which must necessarily be rather four pieces house; I like six. No. 5, Tang Man- set, for if the corps become so strong it will not sembarrassing than useful, since each convictions

did not catch it. He also said "More better nothing objectionable informing one; and I with approbation." His Excellency's proposals, loan is felt and seen to have saved the colony we look to him as our pas magar, as it is evi- from financial collapse; but it is still apportain dent from the artide which has called forth

OLD SMOOTH BORE.

FROM OR OWN CORRESPONDENT

the Authorities to raise funds to miti Some sixteen thousand taels have been raised and more money is coming in. licent and Hoppo subjectived Tis 4.030 each. The gentry of Sze Nhy, in Chew Hing fu. new potitioned the Wicerov to take steps to live the distress of the neonle of that district. HI Excellency has despatched some officials to b place to inquire into the matter.

NAGASAKI.

The steamer Coun Maru, the favourite native passenger steamer between here and Osaka has at length changed ownership, after a long and successful career under her former well-known and enterprising native owner, Mr. Nagatova She has been purchased by the owners of the steamer Thabor, against whom she has, up to the present, been muning opposition; she will now in all probability, be worked in conjunction. A small native schooner; whilst beating out of the barbourabout ten a.m. on the 17th inst. ran into the Mary Whitridge, lying at auchor between Akunora and Tategami, on the opposite side of the bay! There were scarcely so many

commendation, but your article octains not a cult or dangerors, had an ordinary amount of scintilla of applante. On the oftrary, and pave been exercised. She carried away her own one side, and the desire of the borrowers to pay either from want of inouted a of thought jib-boom, and thedamage to the Many Whitridge book the banks with the money of the proposed The French guiboat Lynx arrived on the 13th corps when formed was "attend by the good instant, and left leain for Kobe on the 15th wishes of the community at late, and I shall The new Russian fron cruisor Asia, bearing the Bank of England for we are not sware that the venture to assert that the sam/feeling obtains flag of Rear-Admiral Aslanbegoff, arrived from The watch was then found as described by the at the present moment. Quis superavit? You Hongkong on the evening of the 13th, and say - For some time the drs were well at saluted the port asshe steamed up the harbour. tended and the men showed commendable in. She is a large, ine looking. American built terest in their work, but as pescare of war with vessel, and has a reputation for great speed.

he peril, but candour compels the admission that, secording to present facts and appearances, collapsais quite as probable as success. At all events, it is high time that there should be a constition of the voluminous, persistent, and barefaced puffing of the "Britain of the Antipodes" not

HABITUAL CRIMINALS.

have had far more of Haglishmoney than is good The Singapore Conoil is at present legis. for them or for us, and they must now prove by lating with regard to habitual oriminals, and as actual remittances that they am pay the interest the same subject is one of some interest here, it and sinking fund on the old caus by other means may be useful to note what our neighbours ere than contracting new ones -Pall Mall Gazette. doing in regard to it A bill has been introduced entitled."The Prevention of Crimes Bill." This bill, says the Stiaits Times, would appear to have been founded apon the following paragranhs from the Police Commission Report of of August last year :-

great difficulty in providing that in each district a record of criminals should be kept. It would naturally be a great hilp if the known bad oberacters in each division were registered by the Police, as is done elsewhere. At present little or no help is given by the Police in proving provious convictions, and they are not laught to exercise a surveillance over convicted offenders with a view to detecting and suppressing orime and to assisting the migistrate in dealing with such cases where they are brought up for the second or more times. Reference to the good returns shows, how-

ever, that cases of previous conviction require more severe treatment than they at present receive. In February last the following information was supplied to us. Out of the total number of prisoners, which was 798, 271 bad been previously convicted and the number of convictions

den warrants ment, unsupported by a word of argument, persons who are habitual offenders, and who are military operations on shore. Assuming dollar tables proceed by increments of one-six splice twa thermometers together so at of the entire abolition of the teenth of a penny up to four shillings and eight idea of the heat, and even then to quickellver amount was \$500. On \$25th instant I was danger, such as that of 1878, there can be no oused are committed for trial in the Supreme corps; although at the same time it is urged that

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

NEW ZEALAND The total debt of New Zesland now amounts to 28 millions, imposing an annual charge £1,400,000 for interest and £116,000 for einking fund -together, £1,516,000, or £3,88. per head per annum on the small population 450,000 persons. The railways built by the State may be worth 12 millions, but they are worked at a considerable loss. A bout twenty. five new lines of railway are in course of construction; but the time of opening and the iduancial results when opened are both uncertain, and in the meantime, and until the earn. The distess in the districts, that suffered by lings of the open and unopen lines fully cover the working expenses and the interest and sink. Taong Ey-is very great, and efforts are being jug fund on the money borrowed to build them. the deficit must be supplied by heavier and heavier taxes. The taxes in New Zealand are already much heavier than in the neighbour ing colonies, to the manifest discouragement of the influx into it of capital and labour. The land sales have fallen off rapidly, and the last Budget disclosed a deficit of not less than one million. To meet this in some decree the ad valorem duties on imported goods were raised 5 per cont, or to 15 per cent. and several specific duties were advanced. The severe measure in a new colony of a property tax of one penny in the pound on the value of "all property?" was also adopted, the tax to be assessed in localities by three "reviewers," and the outery against the severity and inquisitorial nature of the tax is already so great as to threaten the defeat of the Hall Ministry. The mania for buying and speculating in laud came to a sudden stoppage on the failure. of the City of Glasgow Bank in the autumn of 1878. The banks had as usual made considerable advances to borrowers supposed to be solvent, and taken as sconrity a lien on the lands parchased. These advances are now being rapidly recalled : and there is good reason to he lieve that the recent activity in the formation in and out of the colony of mortgage and investment companies is closely connected with the and projected companies. When the lean of five millions was floated a few months ago with great the Bank of England had previously appeared in the same capacity—an undertiking was given that New Zealand would not appear again as a borrower for at least three years. It is certain beyond all cavil that during them three years the colony must encounter great fingicial difficulties. Fortunate seasons may possibly carry it through

only here in London but up and down the whole country, not omitting the renotest corners of it.

The Government and peopl of New Zealand

THE ROYAL TARINES. It is currently reported hat the Royal Marine forces will be one of the first matters to which the newly constituted Boad of Admiralty will devote their attention. At the present time the Marine forces consist of tro distinct branches : the Royal Marine Artilley. 3,000 men strong and the Royal Marine Light Infuntry, some 10.000 men strong. It was however, decided by the late Board of Admisity, presumably after mature consideration, that it is no longer either necessary or desirable to maintain the former of these two branches of the marine forces. Organized originally to perorm gunnery duties on board ship, it has gradally been superseded in its work by the contined growth and extension sof the knowledge of gamery among naval officers and men, until now it s believed that its services can be dispensed with Accordingly a Committee was nominated a fel months ago to draw up a scheme for amalgarating the Marine Artillery with the Marine Light Infantry, so as to form one homogeneous bay of Royal Marines. The report of the Committee has not yet been made public: but it is giverally understood that the Marine Artillery wil be allowed to die out, no more officers or me being rescuited for it. It is also said to benot improbable that the Admiralty will take avantage of the present opportunity largely to odify the organization of the whole of the mane forces. The Marines were originally createdor the purpose of maintaining The Police are not, of course, responsible for discipline on boad ship and of "making assaults" have force must be consistent and if you were to this state of affairs, but it indicates the air upon an enemy's porce." Since the introduction walk into the administration of the corps instead of visability of the Police keeping themselves and of continuous agrice, however, the discipline of filmen's writing about the apathy of the members you might courant with such cases, which can only be done the may has so reatly improved, or is believed Im down. effect some good. Referring to the Governor's pro- by keeping up registers of the criminal classes by navel officers phave so greatly improved that in the opinion it many of them the presence street, No. 35." I noted then do fand asked | doubt the Volunteers would display a little more The objects and reasons of the Bill are ex. of a strong gual of soldiers is no longer neces. None are so fond of secrets as those who do not him, "Is that all?" He said. " Withat is all enthusiasm for a few months, which would then plained with his usual lucidity by the Attorney. Sary, as it undebtedly was formerly to maintain order on boardship; while it is also believed mission of the Government, be sent to the Civil interest and commission, and freight tables as a spendthrift does money, for the purpose of asked him. "All these house bell to you?" the latter state of the criminal returns from the several Settle. I that the military training which sailors now He said, "No; one half bell me, and worse than the first." This is a barron state ments show that there are large numbers of receive render them perfectly able to carry out At this and as such I object to your prevoyance. You no sconer released from one term of imprison truth of these wo persuasions and a very large noh was the think, however, that "it would, of course, be ment than they are arrested and found guilty body of naveofficers are firmly convinced that been the deek companion in every business house said his son and heir, "if my pressing tailor, sign for Inspector Perry to of outs and line highly desirable that a numerous corps should of another offence of the same class, generally they are well funded—it follows that the Marines in China, but that once invaluable book was Mr. Snipson, were to fall into a deep pond it spector Perry came out from place of con
printed in the "good old days," when the idea would be an accident; but if any one were to do it on "Of late, these cases have been dealt with which they are originally established, and for

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"PIZARRO," Jackson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 1st June, 1880.

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"WM. H. MARCY." Maroy, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

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Hongkong, 26th April, 1880. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES AND MARSEILLES: BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND

PORT LOUIS. N MONDAY, the 5th day of July, "YANGTSE," Commandant CHAMPENOIS, with of July, with Mails to and through the MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR | United Kingdom and Europe, via Brindisi; to GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in This is the best opportunity for forwarding Cortransit through Marseilles for the principal respondence to Mauritius. E. Africa, the Cape, places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 4th of July, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

Agent. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1880. MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA KOBE

AND INLAND SEA.

THE "SUMIDA-MARU," Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 5th July will be despatched as above on SATUR-DAY, the 10th July, at Daylight. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 P.M. of the 9th July. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. To Kobe Cabin \$30. Steerage \$15. To YOROHAMA and Cabin \$75. Steerage \$20. A-REDUCTION is made on RETURN

Cabin Passages Cargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, No. 501, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1880. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, A DEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI

TERRANEAN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "ANCONA," Captain E. G. STEAD, will leave this on MONDAY, the 12th July, at 5 P.M.

For further Particulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th June, 1880.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

FITHE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be des-At patched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama. on WEDNESDAY, July 21st, 1890, at 3 P.M., Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the July 20th. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PASSAGE TICKETS.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Mexican, Central, and South American Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Fran-For further information as to Freight of

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, 30th June, 1880.

A F O N G PHOTOGRAPHER By Appointment to H.E. Sir ARTHUR KEN-NEDY, H.E. Admiral RYDER, and H.I.H. The GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA, Having returned from his tour to Peking and the Northern Ports, has now the satisfaction to offer a LARGER CHOICER, and more COMPLETÉ COL-LECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire. A Penorams of Hornow, and VIEWS of the surrounding country, including Krund-CHOW, have recently been sided to the above: IVORY MINIATURES of superior excellence and high finish, painted by native artists under careful enpervision, from \$7. D. K. GRIPFITH holds anthority to SIGN.

STUDIO, QUEEN'S BOAD. Nearly opposite the Hongkong Hotel CINGAPORE GRAVING DOCKS

NOTICE. ne undermentioned Companies in the Charges by a note. Tariff Rates can be had on Application at observation.

ither of the Companies Offices in Singapore, or the Offices of their respective London Agents. Mesars. PATERSON AND SIMONS. 39. Lims Street. the New Harbour Dook Company, Limited. (Signed) CHARLES WISHART. Manager.

MACTAGGART TIDMAN & Co 34. Liedenhall Street. For the Taujong Pager Dock Company, Limited, (Signed) E. M. SMITH.

MAILS EXPECTED THE INDIAN MAIL The two direct steamers, with the next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the morning of the 17th

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published wice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Saigon.-To-day, the 30th instant, at 1.30 A.M. For Shanghai,-To day, the 30th instant, at For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.--Per Douglas, to morrow, the 1st prox., at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon.-Per Zamboanga, to-morrow, the lst proximo, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements.—Per Decima, tomorrow, the 1st proximo, at 5 P.M.

For Manila.—Per Diamante, on Saturday, the

3rd proximo, at 3.30 P.M.

Friday, the 9th proxime, at 5 P.M. His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII. of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for Europe America, the Australian Colonies, Shanghai &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18

For Conktown, Sydney, Melbourne, &c. - Per-

Meath, on Wednesday, the 7th prox., at 5 P.M.

For Japan, vid Kobe.—Per Sumida-Maru, on

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet "YANGTSE will be despatched on MONDAY, the 5th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Stralts Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji. Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract: Packet "ANCONA" 1880. at Noon, the Company's Steamship will be despatched on MONDAY, the 12th the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Adea, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. St. Holens, and Ascension. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the

Australian Colonies. MAILS.

THE FRENCH MAIL. Saturday— For further particulars, apply at the Com- 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Monday-

A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.

11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure. THE ENGLISH MAIL - DAY OF DEPARTURE. 1 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

3 P.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 4 P.M. Mails closed, except for Late Letters. All Claims for Damage must be settled on 4.10 P.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

4.30 P.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 4.40 P.M. Late Letters may be posted on board the Project with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure._-

MAILS BY THE TORRES STEATTS PACKET.

The Australian Contract Packet "NOR-MANBY" will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 10th July, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-Correspondence cannot be registered after

The Mails will be closed at 3.30 P.M. Supplementary Mail on hoard with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but

as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. AND INTERCOLONIAL MONEY ORDERS. 1.-The Post Office of Hongkong issues

Money Orders on the Empire of Japan, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, and Western Australia. 2.—Money Orders may also be obtained at the British Post Office, Shanghai, on any of the

above places except Japan. 3.—The exchange of Local Money Orders hetween Hongking and Shanghai continues as heretofore, subject to the rates laid down in the next paragraph. 4.—The Commission to be charged on all

Money Orders named above is follows :-For a sum not exceeding £5 or \$25 ... 25 Cents. From £5 to £10, or \$25 to \$50...... 50 Cents. 5.—No Order must exceed £10 or \$50, nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payes, by the same mail.

- 6 .- Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the other Ports of China by means of cent. for cashing them.

REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' 1.—Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-conce letters to the United Kingdom vià Brindisi or vià Marseilles at the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hong. kong Stamps.

2.—The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers'named above. 3.—All such letters prepaid at the former rate

of two cents (one panny) will be forwarded to or from the United Kingdom by private steamer and not by the mail packets. 4.—Private steamers leave Hongkong for London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage.

5.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce. No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent, even with the ends open. 6.—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter,

the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, 7.-If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must be stated in full.

8.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers, nor can these be prepaid with Imperial Stams. But not Warrant Officers, viz .- Assistant Eu-

gineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmusters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from fe-

reign residents. The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in A CONSIDERABLE REDUCTION has good condition, and in strips of at least two, as con made since the 15th of February in the no separate Stamps will be purchased. They category Docks of must be presented personally or accompanied

or Cleaning and Painting Iron Vessels, and for Letters containing Stamps should be regis-tored, and the Stamps should be secured from LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY BAILING

When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not no. tified as corrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 8 cents. per half ourse as usual. This Office then under-takes the dute of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

THE PATTER OF THE SHINGLE. When the angry passions gathering in my mother's And she leads me to the bedroom, goutly lays me or Then I know that I will catch it, and my fiesh in As I listen to the patter of the thingle on my brecches Every tingle of the shingle has an echo and a sting, And a thousand burning fancies into active being

And a thousand bees and hornots neath my cont-tail As I listen to the patter of the shingle, oh; so warm! In a splutter comes my father, who I supposed had To survey the situation and bid her lay it one. To see her bonding o'er me as I listen to the strain Played by her and by the shingle in a wild and woird

On a sudden intermission, which appears my only I say : Strike gently, mother, or you'll split my She stone a moments, draws her breath, the shingle And says : "I had not thought of that, my son, just . take them off.

Holy Moses and the angels, cast your pitying glances And thou, oh, family doctor, put a good, soft poul-And may I with fools and dunces overlastingly com-If ever I say another word when my mother wields

HOW CANADA BECAME ENGLISH.

in favour of America being French instead Huguenots to emigrate such might have been the result. The only people in old France anxious to leave it during his reign were the Huguenots, and only to them was emigration forbidden. Gladly would they have carried their skill and industry, their national versatility and enterprise, to the New World and built un round their altar fires a great French State. They would have supplied the seeking no Court favour, they would have From very necessity the fabric of their commonwealth would have grown up in the bracing atmosphere of liberty. But while neither England nor France then understood relibappily illogical. She permitted her Puritans to exile themselves from the fatherland. The boon perhaps seems to us small, but not so would it have scened to the French Nonconformists. The English Puritans could seek, and they found beyond seas, freedom to worship God. And, though their own sufferings for conscience' sake did not teach them the elements of toleration practically, it came to this, that they had all the freedom they themselves desired. In Massachusetts they tolerated only "the truth," and presented Anabaptists and Antinomians, Quakers and witches; but the persecutions in the Bay State simply led to the founding of the other States. They had freedom to build schools and churches, and to lay the foundations of colleges; to take possession of the forest, till the soil, and engage in near and far-distant fisheries. They developed naturally. The Imperial Government treated them with wholesome neglect, allowing them to grow without incasing their young bodies in strait-jackets, or flattening their heads out of shape to please the eve of --- bishop or intendant or lieutenant-general of the king. Slowly but surely the illogiseries of sturdy commonwealths, selfgoverned and bound together by that best cement of acciety the strong religious convictions of the individual members. - From "Scribner's Monthly Magazine.

THE CHILIAN CAPITAL.

The special correspondent of The Times. writing under date Santiago, January 21st. says:-The success which has for this last half-year invariably attended the warlike operations of this Republic by land and sea has placed its Government and its people in a difficult and, it may almost be said, a painful position. The unnexation of the Peruvian province of Tarapaca and of the Bolivian district of Antofagasto has, in the almost universal opinion of politicians here, become necessity, and it is even deemed expedient to indemnify one-enemy at the expense of the other by enabling Bolivia to obtain possession of the Peruvian towns of Arica and Tacna, thus allowing her the most advantageous outlet for her trade into the Pacific Ocean.

There can be for Chili no objection to such air arrangement on the score of usefulness. for it would shift the frontier of this State about 250 miles further to the north, and layat its disposal those guano beds and nitrate grounds the riches of which are deemed inexhaustible; and it would place between its new boundary line and the territory of that Peru which begins now to be looked upon as an irreconcilable enemy a barrier which against all incursions.

There are, however, other questions to be considered besides that of expediency. The results of the Franco-German and of the Russo-Turkish wars seem, indeed, to have fully revived in Europe those notions about the right of conquest which of late years were thought to have become obsolute; but the New World professed to be ruled by principles altogether at variance with those which actuated the old monarchies. And for these Spanish American communities. which professed to look upon one another as "sister nations," to proceed upon

"The good old rule, the simple plan,"
That they should take who have the power,

"And they should keep who can," herself its partaker and accomplice.

and a magnificent capital. may to all intents and purplies be said to sumers of foreign wines; the meanest Bor- betting is, of course, their own business. Pym o one and the same city. But Santiego and deaux, of doubtful vintage, perer being put Edinburgh Review.

Valparaiso are 115 kilometres asunder. The down at less than \$3, and the price of a room house. The husiness-place is more cosmono, or not; being from 34 to 36 a day. with the Tupungato rearing its head to a State." height of more than 22,000 feet an Andean giant so huge that our own Mont Blanc could barely reach up to his shoulder!

was more than half built.

cally-treated illogical exiles built up a that may be conceived most tawdry and gro- properly supplied and of the best quality, E tesque; the prevailing bad taste being made that its gallops are carefully regulated, that F conspicuous and offensive by the all-pervad- it is warmly housed, and that no improper I

471 public conveyances, and 2,750 carts and these expensive purchases ever win an importmay well seem not only an iniquitous, but drays." This will appear somewhat consi- ant race. In the year 1876, eighteen yearlings of also an extremely dangerous innovation. It derable if we reflect that it refers to a town brought a total of 26,950 guineas; in 1877, H must be borne in mind that Chili, in spite mustering a population of 160,000; and one twenty-one of the yearlings sold realised M of that big carrion bird, the condor, which wonders what proportion it would bear to 30,720 guineas, and in the year fol- M she bears as her cognizance, and of the motto, the traffic of London, taking into account following 20,800 guineas were realised by

varied from 20 to 80 silver dollars (£16). A training expenses, they will be getting It is at Santiago, the sent of Government, Panama hat would be charged 50 or 60 off for a moderate amount. There is, howthat one best learns the peculiarities of the guineas, and prices of the same enormity are over, a per contra in this case, ha the two political and social institutions of this coun- charged for a guapaco coat or a vicuna rug, gentlemen alluded to won in the course of Gustav try. In Peru, Lima and Callao, the trading an estrich feather wrapper or a poncho, and 1872 the handsome amount of £33,090, will kilkerra and the ruling centres, only separated by a other luxuries of local manufacture. Equally may therefore have profited to the extent of ald. Demorost seven miles distance, easily Trelled over by extortionate are the charges at the hotels for 210,000 sterling by their rading transact Peter two lines of fail way every que be of an hour, board and lodging, particularly for the con- tions; what they may have won or lost in Pipneer

shop is altogether apart from the dwelling. with boarding, whether the meals are euten litan the capital more strictly national. San: With all this lavishness, which the wealthy tingo is the Chilian's head quarters, the home hatives equourage and practise, and to which of his pride. A Peruvian's fortune, easily a poor stranger must learn to submit whemade, is too often as readily squandered in ther he likes it or not, the people here would some foreign pleasure haunt at Paris on New seem to have little enjoyment for their money. York; but a Chillan, whose wealth has to be The Italian companies which try their for accumulated by hard labour, is as a rule a com- tunes at the Santingo Opera-house are all paratively untravelled man. To settle at San- bankrupt. What are called cafes in France, Chints, per pleas \$570 to 1.76 tiago, to build bimself a handsome house, is the Italy, or Spain are unknown here, and the beight of his ambition. To praise the city, to two or three clubs the place can boast are, at the foot of the Andes," is for a stranger the to whom they owe their foundation. The best way to get at the Chillan's heart. And Chilians, as it seems, are easily entisfied with English Drills, 15 lbs., poloco the town is indeed splendid, with broad, home pleasures. There is little visiting, straight streets, with good stone pavements, little hospitable or social entertainment with groves and fountains in the squares, among them. Woll-dressed women, wellwith stately public buildings and sumptuous appointed equipages are to be seen about the private dwellings, with an alameda, or poplar streets and in the promonades in all season. avenue, three miles in length, watered by But the town has little animation at all four living streams, with a "park" or round | times. "Long, quiet streets of private houses, carriage drive, and a "finca normal" or mostly builtafter the fashion of the Parisian model farm, also a promenade, with cool, petit hotel," to borrow the description of an Handkerchiefe, Blue, r dozen shady grounds, an exhibition palace, and a English diplomatist, long a resident in this dankerchiefe, Browner dozen museum; and finally, with a high hill Santa place, "with some of far more amhitious Lucia, visibly intended by nature for a citadel style, their drowsiness now and then broken like the Acropolis at Athens, overlooking the in upon by the clatter of a smart brougham town like the Pincie at Rome, and command. or barouche that might figure with credit in ing a vast panorama of plain and mountain the Bois de Boulogne; refined-looking wolike the Superge at Turin; in fact with every. | men gliding along the well-swept payement; thing befitting a large, a rich, and a broad immerous churches, and long, low whitenew capital. Better site for a city could washed convent walls; the absence of bustle, Up to the middle of the 18th century all hardly anywhere have been chosen; in the the concentration of all trade and shopping Whi the indications, to a superficial observer, were centre of a vast green level, compassed all in a faw central thoroughfures, all combine round by brown hills, and crossed by a to make one ask oneself, if this be not the whi of Anglo-Saxon. Had Louis XIV. allowed the stream, the Macocho, the valley of which residence of some dreamily quiet, orthodor, Which residence of some dreamily quiet, orthodor, Which residence of some dreamily quiet, orthodor, Which forms a gap in the mountain wall, opening luxurious Court, rather than the centre of Wh up a bread view of the snowy Cordillera, a small, stirring, hard-working democratic Wh

HORSE-RACING. Only a very small percentage of the two All the elements of a grand-city are cer- hundred thousand persons who annually visit tainly here; but somehow, though Santingo Epsom to view the struggle for the Derby. was hid out and founded nearly three cen- or who see the races run at Ascot or Good blood, bone, and muscle needed to make the turies and a half ago (1541) and has always wood, have even a rudimentary idea of what - vast outline of New France a reality. Ex- been the sovereign residence, it has all the is required to be done before the actual work pecting nothing from the home Government, look of a town of yesterday and reminds one of racing can begin. The spectators of a of the "fine family mansion," which the horse-race-we speak of the majority-go trusted to their own initiative for everything. builder and the upholsterer are instructed to simply for the sake of enjoying a holiday, and rear from the ground and furnish "in the care for nothing but what they see, having Ca most approved style and regardless of ex. no desire to penetrate behind the scenes. A pense." It is the home of a parvenu people. race, however important and exciting it may Hardly any trace of the old Spanish domin- prove, is quickly over, and, in most cases, De gious or civil liberty. England, as usual, was ion is here, if we except the solid stone bridge at once forgotten, except by those having a once flanked by houses and shops, one half pecuniary interest in the result. The orof which have been unfortunately pulled dinary spectator of a horse-race, such as the down; and the low, large, but common-place Derby or Royal Hunt Cup, is like a child cathedral; and the Moneda, or Palace of the taken to a theatre. The gorgeously appointed M. Mint, which is now the President's and the and glittering pantomime, for aught the Government's residence, which only dates child knows, may have fallen from the clouds from the latter part of the 17th century, and | ready prepared; the happy little one, wonfor which Chili is indebted to a lucky mis- der-stricken at what is before him, knows take of the royal architects of Madrid, who nothing of the toil which its preparaneut to poor Chili the model of an edifice in- tion has caused, or of the condition of tended for wealthy Mexico - a mistake which, the hundred people who have for weeks v. owing to the slowness of communications in been engaged in preparing the spectacle. Z that age, the Government only found out and Much after the same fashion the busivainly attempted to rectify when the palace ness of the turf, which culminates sat stated intervals in a Derby or St. Leger. With these few exceptions the town has or in the running of some great handicap, nothing that may be said to bear a later date is very onerous, as all in the secrets of a than yesterday. The Gran Hotel in the training establishment can tell. None but main square, the passages or arcades rival- those familiar with the business of the turf ling Milan and Paris, the Parliament House, can possibly know the terrible anxieties which Ci the University, the Opera House, and many beset a popular trainer of race-horses, especi- Ci of the best private houses are mere reproduc- ally when the patrons of the stable are ad- Ci tions of Parisian or North American struc- dicted to heavy betting, and, as the phrase Cl tures; and as to churches and their domes goes, "stand to win a fortune" on a partiand steeples, and the bronze and marble cular horse. To keep the animal in good Co monuments to O'Higgins, Blanco Encalada, health demands the trainer's unceasing atand other worthies, they are, as a rule, all tention; to see that its food and drink are m

ing tidiness and cleanliness of the streets, person obtains access to the stable, are duties and the all-revealing brightness, dryness, which must be performed with unvarying G and purity of the air. The very rock or hill regularity and unceasing watchfulness. of Santa Lucia, on which an ancient nation Though a trainer be ever so lynx-eyed and would have reared some grand Titanic temple vigilant, he will sometimes be baffled, and of like the Parthenon, or on which a modern may awake some morning near the day of people would have laid an esplanade for a the race to find all his hopes frustrated by a /H sociable drive or lounge, like the Montagnola villainous conspiracy. A Derby favourite H of Bologon, or the Piazzale Michael Angelo has before now, despite the care of the H in Florence, has here been frittered away in trainer, been rendered hors de combat/by a jumble of little terraces, crooked paths and being "got at" in the stable, no one af the steps leading nowhere, and laid out in little time being able to tell how; its water may plots for petty chapels, cafes, wine shops, and have been poisoned, its food adulterated, wooden sheds, called observatories, little the blacksmith may have pricked it in shoe- K platforms with statues, miniature turrets ing, its stable attendant may have been Li with battlements, with swimming baths, and bribed to administer some noxious substance Le gymnastic poles and whirligigs, a medley of to the animal, or it may fall into a trap dug M incongruousgimerack objects, only evidencing for it on its training ground. A few hunthe vain efforts that have been made to turn dred pounds paid for the exercise of a little the spot to any other uses than those for villainy offers a wonderful meentive to the which it had been so obviously and so ad- inventive power of a professional or other of turf conspirator. Only one horse can, of P The truth is that the Chilians, like other course, win the Derby in apyone year-and for P Americans, better know how to make money that race it must be nominated when it is a R than how to spend it. Santiago is the abode yearling-but the same animal may also gain | B of that landed aristocracy the members of for its owner two or three of the other great which have for many years monopolized both races, the stakes of which represent a little in the legislative and the executive nowers in fortune of two lygor four teen thousand pounds. the State, and governed the country upon It is quite rossible for the same horse to win w that Conservative policy which, while it the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, and W laboured at the promotion of the public wel. St. Leger, indeed, that feat has been accom- W fare, never lost sight of the private interest plished more than once, and, not to speak of W of the ruling class. These wealthy land- the value which would attach to the horse able W Bolivia would be vitally interested to guard owners, hacendados or possessors of very to do so much, the united stakes usually relarge farms, are, as a rule, mere absentees, present a large amount of money. In 1879, baving little more than a pied à terre on these stakes represented respectively sums of m their estates, which they only visit for a 26,250, 27,025, and 26,525, or a total of month or two in the year, and hardly ever £19,800. The chance of winning amounts v leaving their homes in the capital, to which like these is doubtless the reason why such political or social duties are supposed to high prices, have of late years been paid for bind them, except for a short residence at yearlings. Were a horse, costing as a year-Valparaiso or some other watering-place on ling, say, five or six hundred pounds, to prove the sea or inland. The extravagance of this successful in winning any two of the greatgentry is described as boundless; more than races, its owner, if so disposed, would a £1,600,000 has been spent in house-building perhaps be able to sell, it for a matter 8 in the period of four years (1872-6), some of of £10,000, with the view of running it T these private houses at a cost of £20,000 to for cups and then using it at the stud. £50,000 each; and "the carriage licences taken Curiously enough, however, although men out in the latter year show that there were are found, year after year, to give large altogether 1,284 private carriages, besides prices for yearlings, comparatively few of

"Por la Razon o la Fuerza," which she adopted the difference in size and wealth between fifteen animals. In 1879 the following sums in the heyday of her youth, has for this last the two cities. The luxury in which these were realised by the seven yearlings which quarter of a century earned and deserved a Chilian magnates so liberally include has brought the highest prices-2,200, 1,500, -high reputation for uprightness and for the effect of raising the price of all commo- 1,400, 1,800, 1,000, 1,000, and 1,000 guineas C. bearance. She was thought to have learnt dities, and especially of all articles imported respectively-while fourteen others were sold III to look on honesty as the best policy; and from abroad, to an enormous extent. A book at sums of 500 guineas and upwards—the H any attempt on her part to back "right" by or an almanac charged 1s. in London at shop sires most favoured in the prices brought by Ju "might" would not merely tend to damage price cannot be purchased here for less than their stock being Doncaster, whose produce K her character, but expose her to the illwill 3s. 6d.; a pair of kid gloves is not to be had averaged 563 guiness; the produce of Wild of her neighbours, who might possibly join for less than 10s, and as a rule a dollar, a Oats 487 guineas per head, of Cremorna 453 against her as a common enemy. And more silver dollar, the value of which varies from guineas, of Hermit 455 guineas, of Queen's scandalous still appears the contemplated 4s to 5s., will go no farther than one shill. Messsenger 443 gainess. The stock of other cession of Arica and Tacna to Bolivia, where ing would in the old countries. The charge sires also realised fair averages. It would Be by Chili would seem to pay at Peru's expense for hair-cutting," as Mrs. Brussey found out doubtless prove interesting to follow the for- De the price of that Bolivian treachery to which in Valparaiso, "is a dollar and a half; a tunes of these animals, and to note how few of Do the Chilian arms were mainly indebted for three-and-sixpenny Lette's Diary costs two them recoup their purchase money, coupled Fi their too easy victory; for by thus rewarding | dollars and a half; a tall hat (chimney- | with the cost of their keep, as well as their | H the crime of that defection Chili would make pot) costs 58s.; you must pay 6d. each travelling and other expenses. A fashionably do for parchment luggage labels, 8d. apiece bred yearling, costing, say, a thousand in Nothing certainly till this unfortunate war for quill pens, 4s. for a quire of common guineas, will not be trained, travelled, and M broke out might seem more enviable than note-paper, and so on in proportion." All jockeyed, for a less sum than about £800 per the position which this country occupied such articles for one who like myself, tried annum. Can it be wondefed at, under such St among the South American States, Without the shops in both places, are even dearer in circumstances, that nearly all sportsmen re- W being very wealthy, it was highly prosperous. the capital than in the scaport. The people quire to gamble in order to pay the heavy It had a fertile soil, an Italian climate, a here seem to value things rather from their bills of their trainers and the accounts of laborious population, a thriving trade, an actual worth. The extravagance of all Ame- their jockeys? In one fashionable stable expanding revenue, the most insignificant ricans is something that far transcends the two owners have sixty-eight horses in trainnational debt, the best-established credit on limits of Old World comprehension. At ing, many of which are heavily entered p the European Exchanges, a well-conducted Guayaquil, the shabby seaport of the one- for future stakes of every description; and Conservative Government, a comparatively herse Republic" of Ecuador, I have seen a if the patrons of the stable have to disrespectable priesthood, a flourishing seaport, toyshop where the price of German wax-dolls burse a sum of 220,000 per annum to Olean

Pea Off, per pleat \$29.50 to 28:50 Pose, White, per gin the HONGKON MARKETS. \$3.95 to 4.25 Camphor, packed, par plont Peas, Green, par nical \$4.85 to 4.75 Camphor, Barges, clean, per plot. Peas, Black, por ploul onfraire and the \$4.95 to 6.25 Camphor, Refuse, per pioni.... AS REPORTED BY CHINA ON THE 29TH JONE, 1880. Blankets, 10 lbs., por pair...... Peas, Yellow, per ploul Cardamons, Superior Blankete 12 lbs., por pair 1. Cardamona, Interior, pos pioul Cloves, per pioul Conle, Affect, per ton A Conle, English steam, per ton Conle, Sy tony, por ton \$20,00 to 20,50 Pear Barley, per picul. 389, per pioce...... \$44 D 60 15.00 Potaton Flour, per plouis Tig.1.6.0 to 1.65 SS, per piece..... American Drills, 30 var lost plege ... \$2.95 to 8.1 Amorinan Brills, 131banor pioco 3. \$3,90 to 8,95 52,600 to 3,000. Catton Yarn, No. 16 to 2for 100 lbs. \$98.00 to 103.00 Rinnoceros Horn, Mother, per picul. Cotton Yarn, No. 29 to 3 or 400 lbs. \$103.00 to 118.00. Cotton Yarn, No. 38 to 13 or 400 lbs. \$118.00 to 124.00 Camlets, LLL, per pieco. \$14.50 to 15.00 \$22.20 to 24.50 Rice, Siam, No. 1, per picul. Coffee, por piontle de conserve Long Ells, MM Scarlet, por pleas..... Long Ells, MM Assorted, por place... \$8.50 to 8.35 \$31.00 to 22.50 Rice, Siam, No. 2, per ploul \$2.04 to 206 \$23.70 to 24.00 Rice, Siam, milled No. 1, per pionl \$1.98 to 1.98 \$23.50 to 23.80 Rice, Siam, milled No. 2, per picul \$1.02 to 1.64 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per Copper, Rol. Japan, per pidul. Copper, Nalls, per pidul. Colton Yarn, Bombay: \$81.00 to 91.50 Long Ells, Hil Scarlet, per bleco..... Long Ells, HH Assorted, per piece.... Long Ells, H Sparlet, per piece..... Long Ells, H Assorted, per piece..... Lastings, DD, per piece...... \$8.20 to 8.25 Copper, Nalls, per plant. Dyod Spotte I Shirtings pr pleas \$3.60 to 3.85 \$15.30 to 15.80 Rice, Saigon, No. 1, per picul \$1.97 to 2.00, \$17.60 to 17.80 Rice, Saigon, Hemp bags \$1.70 to 1.84 \$1.75 to 1.77 to 2.00 to 17.50 Rice, Saigon, Straw bags \$2.10 to 2.70 \$2.10 to 2.70 \$1.95 to 7.82 Cotton, Calentia, wer pioul...
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